

Season's

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
VOL. LV, No. 24

The Gateway

Greetings

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964



Less Cheaters At U of A Says Registrar Cairns

Cheating at U of A is not as common as in other large universities, according to Registrar A. D. Cairns.

Last year, only a handful of students were caught in the act, Mr. Cairns said.

But he does not feel that this will result in more lax regulations.

"Every student will still be assigned a particular seat, and be required

to prove his identity to a supervisor," he stated.

Mr. Cairns feels that these basic precautions could be evaded, but that "not many students really want to cheat."

"Everyone must realize—and this may sound trite—that he's only cheating himself in later life," he said.

Answers will be needed in one's profession, and if one doesn't know them, he won't have a job, he said.

Commencing Jan. 11, and ending Jan. 15, 32,941 papers will be written. Of these 131 will be final exams, he said.

Students of medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, and law will not be required to write at this time.

Large lecture sections will be accommodated in the main gym, the Education gym and the Armed Forces Building, the registrar said.

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HOO! HAA! SCREAM THE GIRLS—Looks of glee resulted from the appearance of two male photogs in women's residence. One wore a flannel night gown, the other was afraid to.

Short Shorts

Crossroads Africa Applications Available

Operation Crossroads Africa will send students to Africa in 1965 and application forms are available in SUB General Office and in Rev. Terry Anderson's office in St. Stephen's College. The deadline for receipt of applications is Jan. 4, 1965.

CHRISTMAS MEALS

Athabasca Dining Hall will be the only food service location open during the Christmas vacation. Hours for full meals from Dec. 19 to Jan. 3 will be as follows: Breakfast 8-9 a.m. (\$.75); Lunch—noon-1 p.m. (\$.90); Dinner 5-6 p.m. (\$1.15), and open for snacks from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lister Hall Dining Room will be closed after dinner service on Saturday and will reopen for noon dinner Jan. 3.

NOON TALKS

T. E. Kemp will speak on "Baby-sitter or Teacher" today for SCM Noon Talks.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Club International Christmas Party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the King Edward Community Hall (7708 - 85 St.). Admission will be 75 cents for members and \$1.25 for guests. Everyone is asked to bring a present worth about 50 cents.

ILARION CLUB

St. John's Institute extends an invitation to all Ilarion Club members

to attend a traditional supper Jan. 6 at 5:30 p.m. Those interested please phone Jan Rosnak at 433-8849.

ST. JOHN'S INSTITUTE

The St. John's Institute is sponsoring a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral (10951 - 107 St.).

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club Christmas party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

RADIO SOCIETY

At the start of the new year U of A Radio will cooperate with CUS to present a series of shows about CUS and its functions.

LOST

A brown briefcase was lost by Tyle Bolstad in the Ed Building. Anyone finding it is asked to phone Tyle at 433-5322.

PARKING SPACES

A limited number of parking spaces are available in the "A" parking lot north of the Math-Physics Building and in the "K" lot south of the Jubilee Auditorium. Students wishing to rent these spaces may apply at the parking office in the Administration Building.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The International House (11138 - 88 Ave.) will be open through the holidays, and a program of films and music evenings is planned, with a dance party on New Years Eve. Please check the bulletin board at the house for details.

ANY INTEREST IN BRIDGE?

Each year the Association of College Unions sponsors an intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Tournament hands prepared in advance by Charles Goren, O. Jacoby, and an Advisory Board are played on all campuses and a local, regional, and International winners are determined. Top teams from each region receive a free trip to Minneapolis for the finals. Teams interested should indicate it in the Students' Union Building Office before the Christmas vacation. Actual play will be between February 6 and 14.

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CONTACT LENSES

Hertzog Attacks Education Minister

By Janet Orzech

Raymond Hertzog, suspended Strathcona County high school teacher, will not know until Jan. 15 whether he can return to the classroom.

Strathcona County Council, meeting Wednesday night, decided to reserve its decision on whether to reinstate the teacher, who was suspended Nov. 12 for alleged atheistic beliefs and use of the controversial publication *Edge* in the classroom.

The council met to determine whether it would reinstate Mr. Hertzog after Hon.

R. H. McKinnon, minister of education, ruled on findings of an *in camera* hearing conducted into the charges by H. E. Panabaker, former assistant superintendent of the Calgary Public School Board.

Mr. McKinnon upheld the county's suspension, but recommended "immediate reinstatement" for Mr. Hertzog.

County education committee chairman Gordon Moyer has indicated he does not want Mr. Hertzog back in the classroom.

County Reeve Roger Parker said Mr. McKinnon's



RAYMOND HERTZOG
... "McKinnon failed"

recommendation for reinstatement is "certainly not binding."

Mr. Hertzog previously attacked Mr. McKinnon for what he termed a "failure" to rule on the validity of the Strathcona County Council's action in suspending him.

It was the minister's obligation under Section 350A of the Alberta Act to do this, he said.

Mr. McKinnon merely gave a personal opinion in a letter to the Council upholding the suspension but recommending his reinstatement, Mr. Hertzog charged.

"As minister of education, he had no right to pass personal opinion other than that of reversing or upholding suspension," said the 26-year-old teacher.

Mr. McKinnon's letter is a "masterpiece of verbal nothingness — insufferable, intolerable and impudent," Mr. Hertzog said.

"Mr. McKinnon states that the school commission should have undertaken a more extensive investigation. I maintain that they should have investigated."

Mr. Hertzog quoted the education minister's letter as saying the school commission had cause for concern.

"This is erroneous for a number of reasons," he said.

He charged:

- complaints came from only two sets of parents representing three students out of 470, and

- one set of parents involved was aware of happenings in class for six weeks before taking action against his religious beliefs.

He went on to say Mr. McKinnon's letter contains "a number of facetious statements'.

"He says I have committed 'a grave error in judgement' in my actions in the classroom, but he does not define just what this means."

The graduate student also said there were implications in the letter supporting suspension of a teacher before facts to support suspension are gathered.

"This is contrary to usual jurisprudence procedure," he said.

Mr. Hertzog believes the school committee's intent to suspend and then establish the facts has never been carried out.

He said if the intent had been established, the council would still be acting contrary to usual investigation procedures.

"Contrary to Mr. McKinnon, I believe the investigation was an unsuitable administrative procedure," he said.

The masters graduate from Vancouver also denounced the minister's recommendation to use only material authorized by the department of education as "stultifying and nauseating."

"His reference to items in *Edge* as 'vulgar and indecent' shows a remarkable ability to overlook essentials and to illuminate the fact that Alberta is bogged down by intellectual pettifoggery."

Mr. Hertzog expressed agreement with one word of Mr. McKinnon's letter to the county council.

This was with reference to Mr. McKinnon's suggestion that "immediate" reinstatement SHOULD follow.

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Lupul Recommends Dep't Of Religion

By Hans Smits

U of A needs a department of religion, says Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations.

Dr. Lupul, who in November attacked the Manning government's policy of financial support to junior religious colleges, says such a department could offer courses in comparative religion, philosophy, psychology and sociology of religion.

A course in religion for first-year students, especially those in such faculties as science, agriculture, engineering and commerce, would be more beneficial in most cases than the present compulsory English courses, he adds.

Courses in religion could be organized on a semester basis to facilitate greater study.

Instead of the present full-year course in English, he suggests a half-year course in English and a half-year course in religion.

"The study of philosophical, psychological and sociological phenomena can be liberalizing providing religion is not conceived of as just Christianity," he told *The Gateway*.

This is in keeping with the concept of a "neutral" university, said Dr. Lupul.

"I think a university should be completely neutral where religion and philosophy are concerned."

"A university should not teach commitment to any one religion and philosophy, except a commitment to the importance of having as many views represented as possible," he said.

"This is a commitment in a sense to the democratic tenet of freedom of expression and belief, but it doesn't say what one should express or believe in," he said.

No Action Taken Against Publication

The editor of *Commonsense* says University President Dr. Walter Johns "contacted" him about the publication's production but that no action has been taken against him.

"There is no truth to rumours that I have been dismissed, brought before the Dean's Council or severely warned," says Professor Colwyn Williamson of the philosophy department.

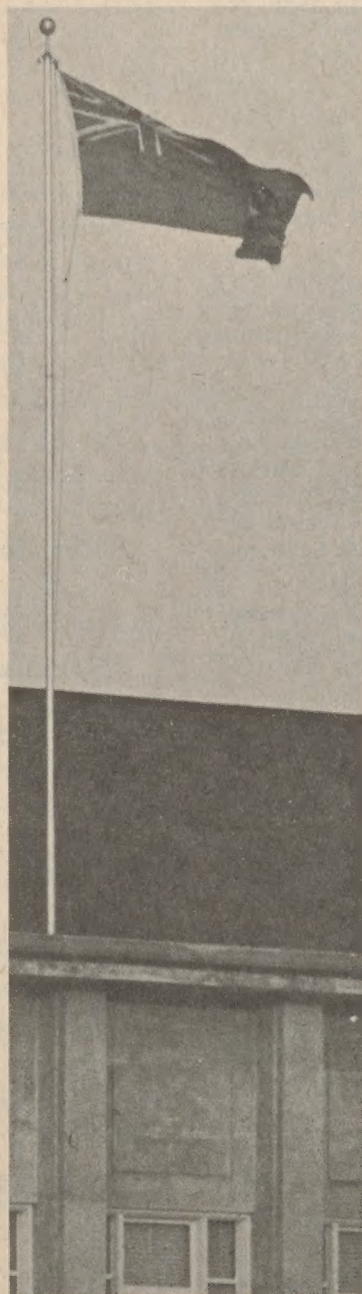
"At no time during the conversation did the president say he intended to bring about my dismissal," he told *The Gateway*.

If there was any intimidation involved it would be "inherent in the situation of the President of the University telephoning a junior professor," says Mr. Williamson.

Dr. Johns has declined to comment on the issue, feeling he "cannot comment" on relations between himself and staff members.

According to Mr. Williamson, the publication is designed to criticize Social Credit in Alberta and wants to know "why 50 per cent of Albertans disapprove of the government" but Social Credit holds 60 out of 63 legislative seats.

Some 10,000 copies of the first issue, financed by private donations from on and off campus have been printed. A second issue is expected in January.



NEW FLAG—Early Tuesday, the House of Commons decided it will be the maple leaf forever. Later in the day, the red ensign presided over the Administration Building, as it will until the new flag is law.

Provincial Government Aids French Canada Week

The provincial government will officially support the French Canada Week on campus, says Hon. R. H. McKinnon, minister of education.

The cabinet decided Tuesday to grant the French Canada Week committee \$1,000 for promotion of the venture.

"Our major concern is to give support to a responsible group of students who are promoting understanding between French and English Canadians at this critical time," said Mr. McKinnon.

The decision was lauded by Dave Estrin, chairman of CUS committee on campus.

"We are elated with the cabinet decision, which is surely the only justifiable move in view of the nature of the issue," Estrin commented.

Estrin expects the Quebec government to match or exceed the contribution of the Alberta government.

"With the support of the government, the administration and the student government we can contact the Quebec cabinet with complete confidence in their reciprocal support."

LESAGE INVITED

Quebec Premier Jean Lesage has been invited to come to French Canada Week.

The invitation was a direct result of a recent editorial in the *Edmonton Journal*, recommending such a

move, Estrin told *The Gateway*.

"We are gratified by the Journal's remarkable transformation in policy and we have sent a copy of the editorial along with our letter to the Premier," said Estrin.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to have a promise from the Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister, Pierre Laporte, to attend the event, but the Premier will be a great addition to the guest list."

Monday night Students' Council approved a further grant of \$500 for the week, bringing council's total contribution to \$1,000.

Short Shorts For Next Month Due Jan. 5

This is the last *Gateway* for 1964.

Next deadline for Short Shorts is Tuesday, January 5, 1965, 7 p.m.

Short Shorts for that issue should include all events up to Sunday, January 24, 1965, when an exam-riddled *Gateway* staff produces another newspaper.

Confusing, isn't it?

The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—'Twas last pressnite before Christmas, and gone was Ralph Bat. Not a creature was stirring except me, the rat. Wee Willie ensconced in his office looked queer. And Rust was long gone to seek out some cheer. So had Allan Shute, Ginger Bradley, Barrie Brennan, Bryan Campbell, Irene McRae, Helene Chomlak, Elaine Crum, Wayne Dowler, Dave Estrin, Patricia Hughes, John Loewen, Miles Murray, Lorne Larson, Gerry Ohlsen, Marilyn Pilkington, Janet Orzech, Lawrence Samuel, Donna Shoebottom, Cheryl Smith, Brenda Walls, Hans Smits, Al Bromling, Kevan Dalen, Jim Dutton, Gavin Edmiston, Malcolm Fast, Web Macdonald, Linda Strand, Colleen Crozier, Doris Oulton, Sue Hill, Carol Kaye, Big Jim, Glenn Sinclair, Don Risdon, Rick Assinger, Mary Shearer, Larry Duignan, Gary Klernan, Mike Chomyn, Brian Flewelling, Mike Horrocks, Emilio Falguero, Bentley Le Baron, Branny Schepanovich, John Barr, Joe Clark, Don Guy, Hiroto Saka, Al Scarth, Stacey Jarvin, Brian Credico, Bryan Wilson, Heinz Moller, Lloyd Ruhl, Curt Enerson, Gord Cummings, Neil Driscoll, Ben Wolodko, George Yackulic and Corrie Reiffeld (my only friend).

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

Before You Go, Give!

Before you leave campus for the Christmas break, stop and think.

When was the last time you gave to a charitable organization at this time of year?

Probably you have given to charity on other occasions. It is difficult to refuse a poppy when approached on the street or decline to "give the united way" when a knock comes to your door, isn't it?

But Christmas is supposed to be based on the spirit of giving. For the most part this is spontaneous giving, giving from the heart with little or no intimidation. When was the last time you rose to the occasion?

And Christmas is a time when everyone is supposed to be joyous, or at least have the right to be. For some, and there will be some, joy during Christmas '64 will be reduced to memories past and hopes for the future. Others, the young's, only chance for happiness is summed up in the adage "ignorance is bliss." But when the boy down the block sports a new coat, a five dollar jack-knife or one of those complicated games?

Let us hope this potential number of "joyless" can be reduced. Many people have taken upon themselves the responsibility of lighting a candle

for the "matchless" this yuletide. All they need is some matches, a few basics to work with. Students, contrary to the actions of many would lead us to believe, are not divorced from the world. Students can help.

Oh, we know most students aren't rich. Perhaps you are on a restricted budget, depending on a loan to pay for your year. Maybe you are wondering what you'll do for cigarettes before the term is out. But, you may also be wondering whether you should have blown so much on that party a few weekends back, and we'll venture to say you're really not concerned about getting matches with which to light your cigarettes.

Extensive services to the "have-nots" at Christmas are provided by several organizations, among them the Salvation Army, Edmonton Christmas Bureau, and CHED radio who sponsor the Santa's Anonymous program. The Gateway, particularly in case of the latter, endorses their operations. May we suggest that before retiring for the holidays you drop downtown, buy a two-dollar gift and leave it at a Santa's Anonymous depot.

The Gateway editors and staff want you to have a Merry Christmas. Give yourself a reason for having one.

Control By Fear

Professor Mathews has implied that the provincial government "controls by fear". We need look no further than our student government to see some truth in the statement.

It is obvious in the attitude and actions of various student councillors that their recent decisions have been made in fear of possible consequences from across the river.

For example: the provincial cabinet last week refused, in a classic example of shortsightedness and indifference, to contribute to the planned French Canada Week on campus. Needless to say, campus organizers were extremely disturbed by the decision. Did they say so? No. Why?

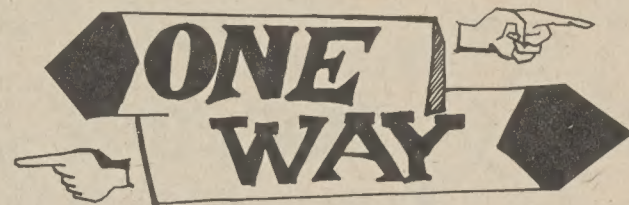
Some rationalized that diplomacy and lobbying might bring a reversal of the decision; and therefore, it would be unwise to be critical of the decision until all else failed. Most felt condemnation of the decision

could put the Students' Union Building project in jeopardy. It is this latter reasoning which lends credence to Professor Mathews' statements.

Do our student leaders really believe Mr. Manning and his cabinet are so petty as to refuse financial backing for the SUB project because one of their decisions was questioned? (Recent statements by prominent cabinet ministers notwithstanding, the cabinet has usually backed their policy decisions with reasonable rationale.)

Must our Students' Union President be an eternal hypocrite, being ever so polite to the cabinet in public, and severely critical in private?

It is time student leaders took a more realistic approach to the provincial government. Mr. Manning is not the tyrant some would have us believe—it is only fear which makes him seem so!



by Bruce Ferrier

Some people collect stamps. I collect quotations. Here are some that have passed the lips of various U of A students and professors:

"I love life—but sometimes I get fed up and think I'm dying."

"The study of psychology sometimes makes the undergraduate think he's sort of a Junior Jesus."

"Happiness is people."

"I want to remain the anonymous blob in the third row."

"Puritanism is more intellectually respectable than the stupidity of its advocates would lead one to believe."

"I don't want to be a girl-girl and make talk-talk!"

"Then, by the grace of God, you find a toilet."

"We're sending out people who aren't qualified—I don't care how nice they are, or sweet, or adjusted."

"They actually wanted your ideas."

"I don't want to cheat on exams either, but . . ."

Which all goes to show that the art of intelligent conversation is not completely lost.

Another fertile area for the collection of various tidbits is the tops of the desks in the Arts Building. Here are some of the better leavings:

"Meet me under the clothesline, Henry, 'cause that's where I hang out."

"Help stamp out vandalism."

"I love Me."

"In Eden, there were two—Yahoo!"

Sometimes useful quotations turn up just by chance. Two of the best I found recently were offered by my brother and the Division of Anthropology respectively:

*As I was walking on the green,
A little yellow book I seen.*

*"Carlyle's Essays on Burns" was
the edition*

—I left it in the same position.

Vote

NO

For President

Finally, by simply reading through mounds of lesser verbiage, one eventually comes up with quotable material:

"Familiarity breeds contempt — and children."—Mark Twain.

"You can cut a man's hair many times, but you can only scalp him once."—Anon.

"All men are moral — only their neighbors are not."—John Steinbeck.

Now, just so that you do not think that I was too lazy to write anything myself, I leave you with one genuine Ferrier Quotation:

"A rolling moss stones no gatherings."

Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Bus Shelters

Through The Editor to Harry V. Sims and Several Thousand Supporters:

This letter is just to inform you of what is planned re the erection of bus shelters.

A closed-in bus shelter will be built soon, to be coordinated with plans for the new Students' Union Building. It is intended that all buses will stop at this one shelter. The shelter will be heated and will contain several lounging chairs.

The shelters seen in Edmonton are provided by advertising, not the city. Although these shelters could be put up as a temporary measure, Students' Council felt that they were eyesores and were to be avoided. This kind of advertising is also contrary to university policy.

The solution, imperfect as it is, is to wait patiently and resignedly in SUB or the cold.

Stan Wolanski
Student Representative,
Campus Parking Committee

Error

To The Editor:

May I draw to your attention a rather significant error in The Gateway of Dec. 11. I was described as spokesman for a group of faculty members involved in the preparation of the statement which later appeared in the Edmonton Journal Dec. 11. I did not speak for the group and I most certainly did not speak for all my colleagues who signed the statement. Quite a number of my colleagues would not, I am sure, subscribe to my opinion of Mr. Manning's control of the Provincial Cabinet—in fact, as you will note, the final statement contained no reference to Mr. Manning.

Yours sincerely,
G. R. Davy
Professor of Political Science

Biting Hands That Feeds?

To The Editor:

It has become increasingly apparent by your recent attitude towards the Provincial Government and the Cabinet in relation to academic freedom and various other issues that the opinions of the majority of University of Alberta students are not represented.

With all due respect to your endeavors to provide news I might suggest there is a leaning towards the "sensational" and the "expose." In short, I further suggest that your policy is one that is leading to one of "biting that hand that feeds us," especially in view of the fact that the Students' Union is in the initial stages of entering into negotiations with the Provincial Cabinet for the purpose of providing a guarantee for a 2 million dollar debenture issue with which we shall use to finance our long awaited Students' Union Building.

I might suggest that the student population of this campus has waited much too long for this building and would feel quite disheartened if the Students' Union were unsuccessful in securing the government guarantee simply because of the after effects of the projected tirade upon Mr. Manning and his government (albeit imperfect). So why do we need this government guarantee?

Primarily, with it we will be able to secure a prime interest rate and also we shall be able to attract investment into the debenture issue. Without the guarantee there will be a real loss in funds to the student body (somethings in the order of 5-10,000 dollars per year on the principal amount).

Perhaps we should play it cool until the "cat is in the bag" then once this is achieved put a placard in my hand and I'll march over the high level bridge with you and we shall all storm the bastille.

Yours truly,
Hard-nosed Business Student
commerce 3

Editor's Note—I think you do Mr. Manning and his cabinet a great disservice when you suggest they could veto financial backing of the proposed Students' Union Building because of Gateway criticism. Surely they are not that petty. Your attitude is an indication that perhaps there is some merit in Professor Mathew's statement that the provincial government "controls by fear."

About Dregs and Scum

To The Editor:

I have before me a hand-letter poster, written, suitably enough, on yellow paper. It was found tacked on the bulletin board in the basement of SUB and reads as follows: "S.C. (u) M. Coming Events: Xmas—Dec. 25; Easter—April 16; Armageddon—To Be Announced." Since your newspaper is the only means through which I am likely to communicate with the cankerous little worm who posted this thing, please permit me to offer him the following information: George Bernard Shaw once made a valid distinction between the dregs, which settle to the bottom of the barrel, and the scum, which rises to the top!

Yours faithfully,
Terence Kallal
President
Student Christian Movement

Commonsense Common?

To The Editor of Commonsense Via The Editor of a Respectable Paper With a Letter Column:

Now we can be certain that COMMONSENSE is common. It is surely not original in the sense of news, though it may well have its creative aspects. But imagination might be better employed in the Inside of Gateway; yet if it remained so common, Jon Whyte would be better plagiarizing the Journal.

And you, Prof. Williamson; really! One might at least expect a good Marxist critique of the system. But perhaps you felt intellectual honesty would not serve your purposes as well as innuendo and smear. So all one gets for his reading effort are bits of the

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Confusing, isn't it?

The last Viewpoint writers of 1964 offer their opinions on everything from bus shelters and dregs, to engineers and auntie Ethel, unfortunately they say everything except Merry Christmas.

fashionable sophistry amidst a flow of drivel. What could be more childishly non-intellectual than to construct an imaginary system of another's ideals from such questionable sources as the Journal and then pretend to knock down this straw man by calling such views silly?

Furthermore, that Socreds lie toward the other end of the political spectrum in no way justifies the insidious association of their views with those of Hitler. If you really wish some spectacular publicity you might be less deceptive and frankly call Manning's government the Fourth Reich.

If, as you say, recent statements by leading figures in Alberta show that Socreds should be taken seriously, it is indeed unfortunate that you in your editorial and elsewhere showed such a lack of seriousness in dealing with them. After No. 1, one certainly senses a need for sensible criticism, but Commonsense? ? ?

Disrespectfully,
Doug Hendrickson

Options

To The Editor:

I am glad Gateway has finally found something to talk about other than "Edge" and Sub-expansion. I refer to your recent editorials "Straight from the Hip" and "Mickey-Mouse Courses."

Your crusade on behalf of the frustrated (and perhaps dampened) male is a hopeless one. The architects and brief-case manufacturers have formed a league against us.

On a more serious vein, Gateway is to be commended for recommending a "Philosophy of Science" course to fulfill requirements for either an arts or science option. An artsman, I face the annual task of selecting a science course which is interesting and relatively good, but not so terribly difficult as to take up all my study time. Such a course as you recommend would be greatly appreciated.

May I suggest that the people who organize our courses consider for a moment the problem of overspecialization. Perhaps if they would read such books as "The Encapsulated Man" by Dr. J. R. Royce, head of our psychology department, they might realize their responsibilities more fully.

Yours,
Ralph Melnychuk
arts 2

P.S. I am not plugging my department—I am not a psychology major.

Editor's Note—I am a psychology major, and I see little practical value in anyone reading Dr. Royce's "The Encapsulated Man." Certainly, it will be of little value to "the people who organize our courses." Obviously I am not plugging my department either!

Crucified

To The Editor:

This campus used to be a pleasant vale of learning and leisure where students and others were able to live in heavy seclusion. Suddenly we became a "University" with Capital U.: Our student population exploded with huterual velocity and so we lost our sweet identity.

Instead of being a "student" I have become UG (undergraduate); I have lost many privileges, which I resent but I have accepted most of the changes with re-

signation. We have become BIG and so we have to become streamlined in order to exist.

We all try to see the administration's point of view and I believe that we are helping. However the administration is going too far: if it goes any further in treating us as numbered babies, it will be faced with a reaction which it will not be able to overcome.

My example is our streamlined library system. We were given cards as a help in filling out our book-slips and I thought "How Kind!" not realizing that there would be a catch. Two weeks later comes a rule that we are not allowed to take our books without these helpful cards. My bitch is that some people forget their cards and yet are in dire need of a certain book, but still those twitty females refuse to give out the book, even though, for example, I as the student have been served by the particular twit countless times, and she has known me personally for a long time. Peel, baby, streamline by all means, protect your books like Manning et al, protect our morals, but for Pete's sake have just a little feeling for human error. Find some way whereby a student can take out a book without an infallible card.

I am crucified by the outside world if I prove myself to be a student, and yet I am crucified by my world when I do not.

An Albertan Jesus

Nationalized Universities

To The Editor:

I couldn't help smiling, upon reading the article on page 8 of Friday's Gateway about nationalized universities, at the thought of Most Masterful Manning and his boys taking over financial control of U of A. I can well imagine the following scene:

English Prof: Oh Captain, I was wondering if you could give us another few hundred dollars. The \$88.59 you gave us on the first of December has, I'm afraid been depleted.

Captain: What duz "depleted" mean?

Prof: I think it means "used up," Sir.

Captain: Oh. (Pause) What do you want it for now?

Prof: Well, we were thinking of doing a little publishing on our

own. Nothing much, you know, just a pamphlet or so. Maybe we'll even try writing a magazine. We would also like to get hold of some novel—I guess it hasn't come to Alberta yet. I think it's about some kid who's always trying to get into a bar. Never succeeds, of course. Well sir, what do you say?

Naturally the Good Captain doesn't reply. He can't poor soul—it seems he has something stuck in his mouth. By [George] Ernie, it looks like a foot!

Dave Block
science 1

Heart of Matter

To The Editor:

It appears that the engineers have a budding philosopher in the form of one Roy Davies. His first two points are garbage.

Point three is the heart of the matter. I do not believe that this university needs fink holes or walls to induce our students to support a worthy cause. Blitz day, Emile, the blood drive, and Treasure Van gained excellent support in a dignified, mature manner.

How censorship entered the picture in point four is a mystery. Is Mr. Davies related to Wm. Torgerson?

Regarding "Latin or Greek phraseology," at least we can distinguish between Greek and Gaelic. Stick to your French, Mr. Davies.

The crumbling mosaic masterpiece, (mis-quoted from "Mosaic tower") refers to the Engineering Building, not the wall. Clean your glasses, Mr. Davies.

Perhaps if Davies survives his freshman year, he will reach a level of maturity equal to the ENGINEERS who made themselves conspicuous by their absence at this crude exhibition of engineering taste. It is my opinion that a minority of first year blue jeaned, hoozing, obnoxious, small "e" engineers destroy the prestige of what is undoubtedly one of our best and most difficult faculties.

Mr. Davies, you have a long way to go before you can honorably accept the Iron Ring that symbolizes the large E Engineers that Dean Gads and his staff try so hard to produce from the likes of you.

For the ICEC
D. Cannard

But Where Was Alice?

Auntie Ethel and Uncle Alf
Were having tea with Cousin Ralph,
A Social meeting, to their Credit
Till "Edge" was mentioned, "Had they read it?"

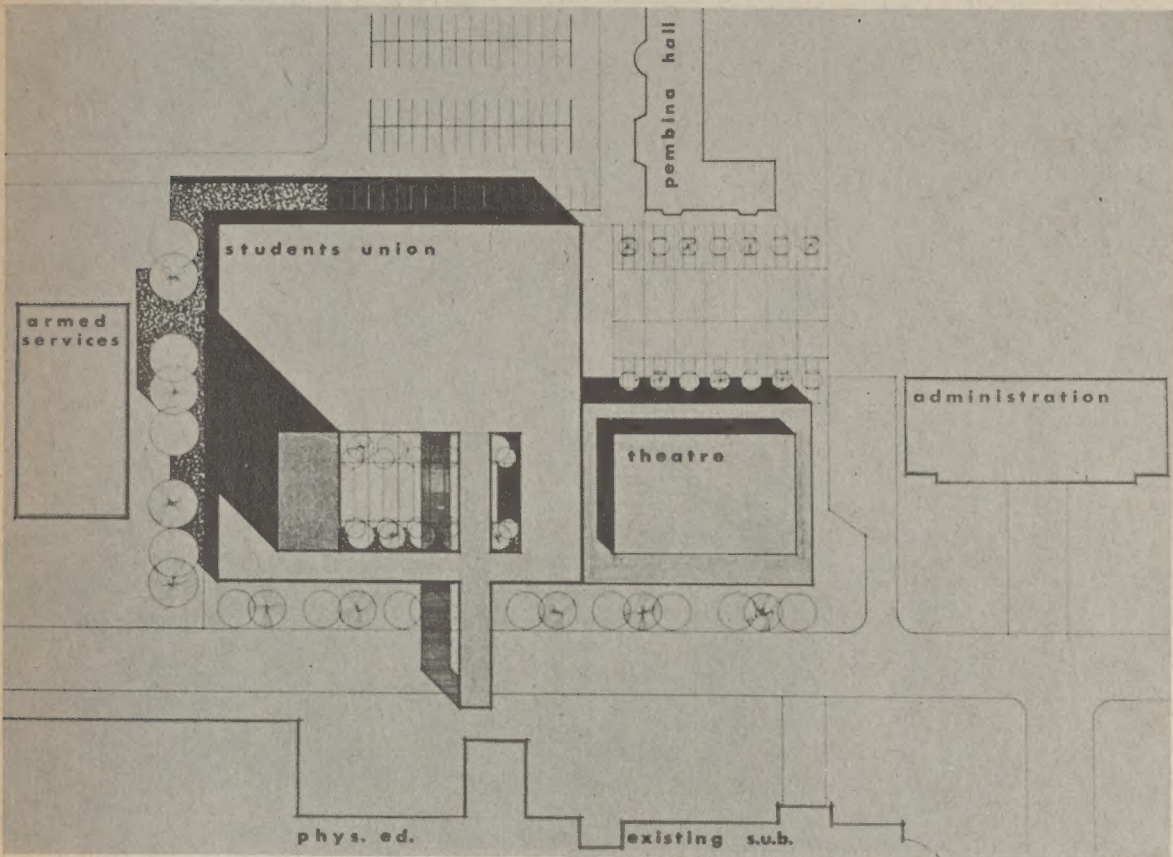
Cousin Ralph grew red with rage
And took the centre of the stage
Declaimed a sample of its verse
Containing vulgar words or worse.
Uncle Alf said such a word
Should be obscene and not be heard

Aunt Ethel, not in veneration,
Said the present generation
Showed signs of much degeneration.
Gave this startling information
Not specific derogation
For the good of all the nation.

Maybe they should take a journey
And leave it up to Uncle Ernie
Who's reputed to be sweet
And keeps his mouth unfilled with feet.

The Mad Hatter

THE NEW SUB:



Facilities In The New SUB

Group	Facility	Size (sq. ft.)	Total Size of Unit	Group	Facility	Size (sq. ft.)	Total Size of Unit
GROUP 1				GROUP 10			
	Main Lounges	5,000(E)*			3 Meeting-banquet rooms	1,400(E)	
	Bus-Waiting/Main Floor Lounge	2,000	7,000		4 meeting rooms (100, 60, 50, 40 persons)	2,000(E)	
GROUP 2					Seminar Room	800	
	Information Desk	350			Council Chamber	800	
	Scheduling Offices/Night Supervisor	300			Student Club/Activities area (checking, servery etc.)	3,000	8,000
	Ticket Sales	100	700	GROUP 11			
GROUP 3					Gateway—News room, Ed-in-Chief office, 3 small offices, morgue	1,600	
	Mutli-Purpose Room	5,000(E)			Radio Society—Main Control, Secondary Control, Main Studio, Announcing Booth, Workshop, Production-writing room, Executive office	1,300	
	Special Preparation/Dressing Room	200	5,200		Photo Directorate—Developing/Loading room, Printing room, Drying room, Studio	750	
GROUP 4					Ham Club—Sending room	200	
	Hot meals cafeteria (seat 700)	8,400(E)			Evergreen and Gold—Director's office, Editor's offices, work area	875	
	Snack Bar (seat 500)	5,100(E)			Common Work/Reception area	200	4,925(E)
	Kitchen (all: catering, as well)	7,700		GROUP 12			
	Other areas	2,300	23,500		Bank	3,000(E)	
GROUP 5					Barbershop	800(E)	3,800
	Bowling	6,000(E)		GROUP 13			
	Curling	15,600			TV Lounge (small, near larger area)	300	300
	Billiards	3,000(E)		GROUP 14			
	Table Tennis	2,400(E)			National Employment Services	2,300	
	Vending, quiet games, circulation, spectator	2,000			Alumni Offices	550	
	Control	300	34,500		Student Counselling Services	4,000	6,850
GROUP 6					Bookstore (minimum 20,000 net sq. ft.)	26,500	26,500
	Religious meeting/meditation areas	1,500		GROUP 15			
	Reception/filing	200			Theatre	(estimate) 12,050	12,050
	Offices (outside financed) (total 7)	700	2,400	GROUP 16			
GROUP 7					Maintenance shop (general)	600	
	Fine Arts control area	100			Receiving/Landing/Loading (general)	600	
	Art gallery/display area	3,000(E)			Landing Room	300	
	Music-listening general area	1,100(E)			Employees' facilities	1,400	
	Music-listening small-group areas (3)	300(E)			Men's quiet/cot area	300	
	Magazine Browsing/chess/quiet games	1,500	6,000		Women's powder/quiet/cot area	600	3,800
GROUP 8					Total Net		148,335
	(2-dimensional workshop, 3-dimensional workshop, special storage, snack area supply area, etc.) (to be developed as needed)	3,000		GROUP 17			
	Music-practice rooms (4)	250	3,250		General areas to be included in a 40% allowance for circulation, mechanical, etc. Storage (15% total area) Janitor's facilities Incinerator Garbage Handling room Washrooms		
GROUP 9							
	President's Office	150					
	Executive Offices (3)	300					
	8 Assigned student offices	640					
	4 Unassigned special offices	240					
	Student Work/Office area	1,200					
	Sign Production Area	600					
	3 small (12-20 person) committee rooms	600					
	General Manager's Office	150					
	Offices for other staff	200					
	Secretarial Pool	400					
	Accounting	300					
	Duplicating room	100	4,880(E)				

A Short History

The present SUB was built in 1950 at the end of a post-war enrolment boom which caused the campus to swell with the addition of returning veterans.

The early fifties saw little growth or activity and the SUB was not used to capacity. Then the post-war population explosion showed itself in a rapid increase in enrolment in the sixties, making SUB inadequate for campus needs.

SUB expansion has been an issue on campus since 1961, the year a Committee on Students' Union Building Expansion was appointed.

In 1962-63 a committee of Council chaired by Iain Macdonald was established to prepare a detailed proposal for expansion. Frank Noffke was retained as general consultant for the project.

The committee's preliminary proposal was approved in principle by the Students' Council and Council retained the firms of Richards-Berretti-Jellinek and Clarkson-Gordon as architects and financial consultants respectively.

The project, which had been approved in a four-to-one favorable vote in referendum, was then prepared in detail by the student planners and consultants.

At this time the project involved a three-storey structure to be built on the site of the Students' Union parking lot, south of the present SUB.

The project was approved in principle by the Board of Governors, Feb. 19, 1964 and was returned to student planners for study and redesign.

The Board at this time also decided to have the location changed to build the new SUB on the area between the Armed Services Building and the Administration Building. The

change in site of the building was caused by the administration's decision to include a bookstore in the new SUB—formerly the site between the Administration Building and the Armed Services Building had been reserved for a proposed bookstore.

The students and consultants felt the change of site made a revision in design necessary and the SUPC went back to the drawing board.

Meanwhile, student dissatisfaction was becoming evident and the newly elected Students' Council established a board of inquiry to investigate the project and assess student opinion of the project. There was no great student interest—for or against the proposal and the planners continued project revisions.

During the summer of 1964, the Students' Union hired Marvin Swenson to act as professional adviser to the student government and general manager of the Students' Union. J. Andrew Brook was appointed chairman of SUPC for the 1964-65 term and the commission began detailed reports.

The revised detailed proposal, which the student planners and consultants prepared for the building, was approved by Students' Council Dec. 1.

The Board of Governors approved the design concept and the facilities list Dec. 4.

The University Capital Development Committee approved the financial aspects of the SUB project Dec. 14.

The Students' Union Planning Commission is now in the process of determining the specific spatial relationships and the traffic patterns of the interior design of the building and hopes to prepare the diagrams for blueprinting by Feb. 1.

Checkrooms throughout the building
Book, bag, rubbers receptacles
Water fountain
Public/traffic handling areas
Mechanical/Electrical rooms
Stairways
All such areas (40% of total) 46,665

Grand Total Area Planned for Building 195,000 sq. ft.

*Means: Future Expansion.

The Students' Union Planning Commission welcomes any comments, suggestions or criticisms. Please see us or leave a message at the Planning Office, Room 108, SUB.

**** paid advertisement

A Report From The SUB Planning Commission

The architect's aim is to create a building complex to serve efficiently the functions for which it will be used. It must result in a beautiful sculptural form of varying textures and geometric shapes.

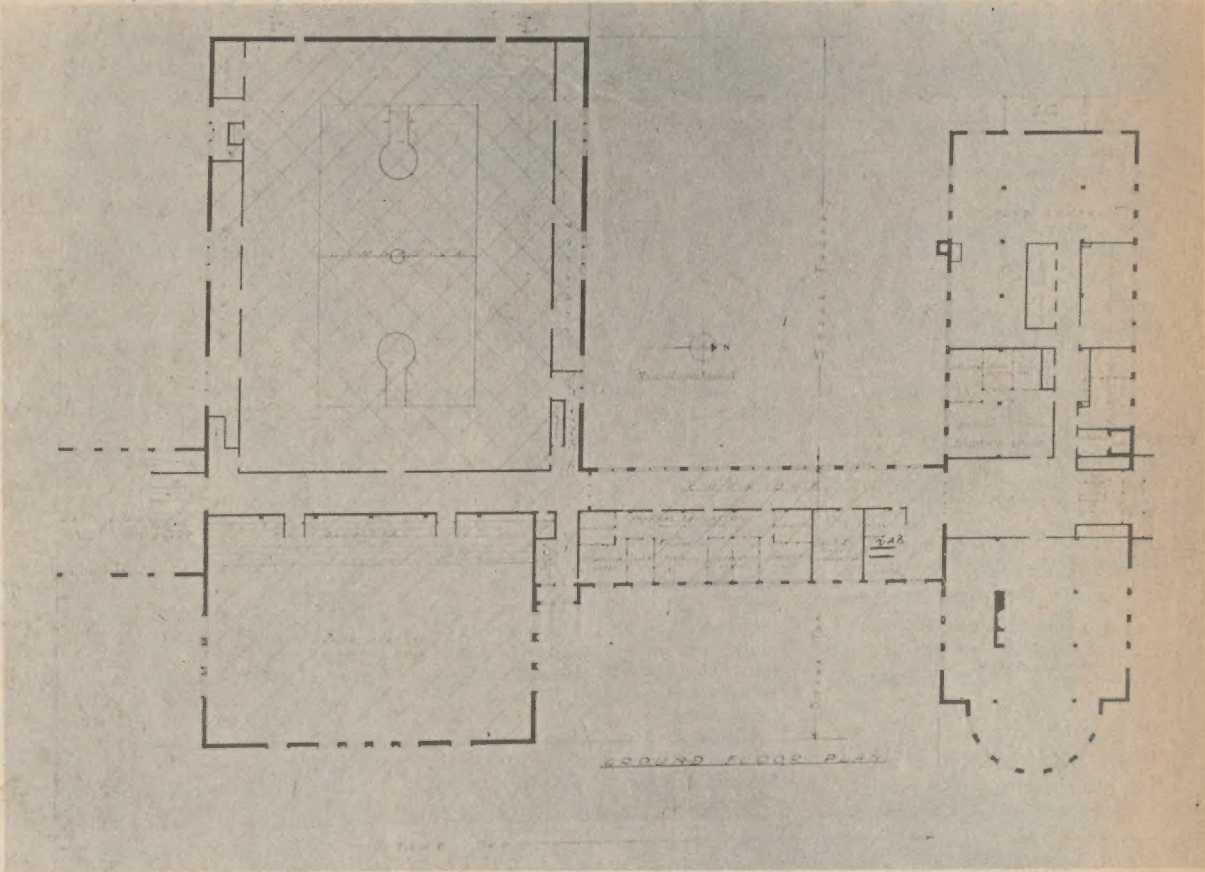
Solids and voids will be interpreted as positive and negative sculptural forms. The inner courtyard, as an example of negative sculpture, will be the result of utilizing a portion of general open space, giving this space a cubic dimension and placing it strategically within the building complex to enhance the whole.

This cubic space will have the same glass walls as the centre core of the building, thus creating continuity and interaction between the open space and the areas within the building.

The dark grey and white exterior will emphasize the brilliant colours proposed for the interior.

The impression particularly at night will be abstract.

—H. A. Richards



Finances Of The New SUB

From the point of view of the Students' Union, there have been several significant

changes in the financing of the new building.

These changes are:

- Amount to be borrowed is reduced from \$4 million to \$2.2 million.
- Length of repayment term has been reduced from 31 years to 20 years.

Following are the reasons for the changes:

- The Board of Governors will give outright capital grants for the food services, the bookstore, the alumni and student counselling areas.
- Increased student enrolment projections have made a greater amount of money available to repay the debt.
- Several chartered banks seem willing to prepay their lease by means of an outright capital grant.
- Certain areas of the building have been reduced,

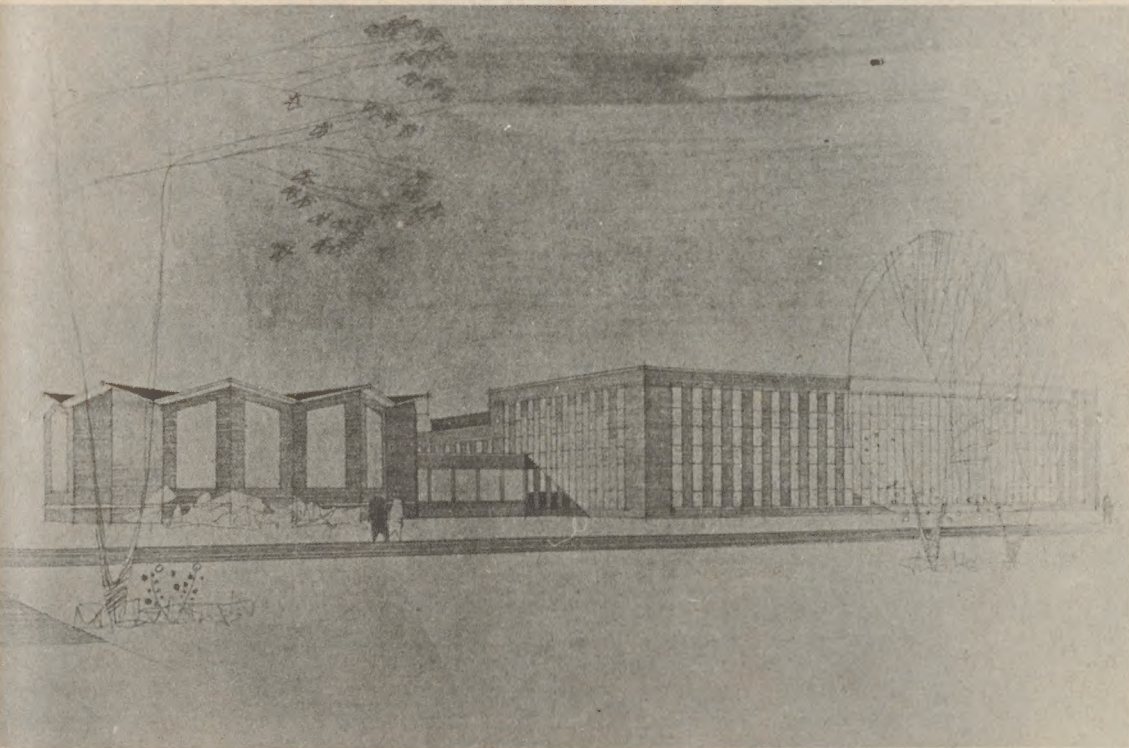
thus lowering the total cost of these areas.

Total cost of the building still remains at close to \$4 million, according to latest figures from the architects. Since a more favourable financing arrangement has been worked out, an increase in student fees is not foreseen.

Project financing now awaits final provincial approval. The government will guarantee the bond issue. The Students' Union Planning Commission is presently working in conjunction with the University Capital Development Committee (of the Provincial Government) and will clear up the final financing details.

In conclusion, the project is in extremely fine financial condition and no difficulties are foreseen.

RICHARD PRICE
Finance Chairman



Bergman's 'Summer With Monika' Record Of Youthful Revolt

By Marion Raycheba

"We had a nice summer," said Harry; and that was the end of the Monika-Harry interlude.

Ingmar Bergman's "Summer With Monika," last Monday's Film Society presentation, is the tender record of the temporary revolt of Monika and Harry against the uncompromising demands of society.

They rush off on a vagabound summer holiday, filching extra vitamins from farms they pass.

Harry cannot completely reconcile his standards to their aim-

less wandering and, when Monika tells him that a third party will soon break up their cozy two-some, he tries to plan a more secure future.

NO THOUGHT

But Monika has no thought for tomorrow. She laughs and capers about, teasing Harry into the verve and enthusiasm of irresponsible youth. Even motherhood fails to soften and mature her. Monika will always be the self-styled heroine "just like in the movies."

Although Monika is a selfish, shallow person, she isn't artificial. She really does love Harry or at least with all the love of which she is capable. Insecure and restless, Monika is eager to grasp everything now lest it elude her.

Their affection could not en-

sure the trials of everyday life, housework, study, job, baby crying, and the rent. Monika must have pretty clothes, a good time and strings of admirers to keep her happy.

CARELESS NOT WICKED

Monika is not really bad; she is selfish, careless and thoughtless, but never consciously wicked.

Harry is the unsure young man to whom is thrust the care of their baby before he has really had time to grow up and live. When he realizes it is better for Monika to be free, he trudges off alone to find a new life for himself and his daughter.

Harriet Andersson and Lars Ekborg are excellent in their roles as Monika and Harry. It is they who make "Summer With Monika" more than a movie seen today and forgotten tomorrow.

'Wail' Chalks Up Marks On Wall For Watson, D'Amur, And 'Suite'

By Jim Pasnak

"Wail For Two Pedestals" was written by Dr. Wilfred Watson and directed by Bud D'Amur.

In the cast are Wilf Rowe

as Godot and Carol Frederickson as Lefty. They occupy the pedestals.

John Arntzen, Mahara Christante and Danny Singer are the chorus of half-beats.

Fussing about in the background, Carol Shaw and Danny Walsh run the hotel where the action takes place.

These are facts.

It is also a fact that "Wail is returning to the Yardbird Suite for two more performances tonight and Saturday.

"WAIL" SPOOFS ABSURDIST

Beyond this, one enters the realm of academic conjecture. A number of people I talked to confessed themselves unable to discern the moral pattern in "Wail." It is not surprising since there is no basic purpose. Called an instant happening, "Wail" spoofs society, human progress, social morals, and so on—the usual stuff in theatre of the absurd.

At the same time, "Wail" spoofs the absurdists. Each word has a meaning, each line a bite or message or moral; but usually it is totally unrelated to what has gone before—or what comes after.

Dr. Watson calls "Wail" a message about messages and this pretty well sums it up.

The plot, if almost non-existent, is interesting. I call it an existential love affair (or a non-existential love affair). If it does nothing else, "Wail" make "Waiting for Godot" seem clearer than it ever has.

GODOT IS GOD

Godot is apparently God, a largely non-interfering God, one whom the human race would take from his pedestal and judge for allowing man to be evil.

The role of Lefty is not quite as clear. At times, she is a resur-

rected Virgin Mary, at times a seduced society, and at times merely a girl that Godot tries (unsuccessfully) to seduce. In fact, except for Godot, none of the caricatures are neatly defined.

The chorus, Mama Lolita (aged 83) and Winnie (aged 70), represent different, shifting aspects of society, of society that was, that is and even that will be. If a character begins to solidify, if the edges move toward a point, another character appears and both dissolve in a flurry of words, nasty, funny, obscene, and blasphemous, but never inappropriate or in bad taste.

INSTANTS

Dr. Watson calls "Wail" a farce on "instants, instant happiness, instant progress, instant coffee and instant everything." He also says it is "a lot of fun" and so it is.

But is it worth it? Does the Yardbird Suite justify its existence with this sort of production?

The answer is an unqualified yes. Apart from the obvious fact that this burg needs all the drama it can get, there is a crying need for this type of drama both for the use of local material and for the encouragement of experimental, if not far-out, plays.

Only Studio Theatre's "Theatre Upstairs" is doing any serious, sustained work. While there is good drama in Edmonton, too much of it is overly classical and stylized.

MARKS ON THE WALL

So mark one up on the wall for Dr. Watson for giving us a play, not as great as "Cockcrow and the Gulls," but a good deal more polished.

Mark another for Bud D'Amur for a superb job of direction and production.

And mark a third for the whole Yardbird Suite organization for daring to pinch the Benevolent Hand.

R. S. Eaton And T. Ralston To Combine For "Messiah"

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung at the Jubilee Auditorium tonight as a special Christmas season production.

The University Singers, in conjunction with the Music Division Chorus and the All Saints' Cathedral Choir will present the music beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Professor R. S. Eaton will conduct the chorus while Thomas Ralston will lead the chamber orchestra.

With Sandra Munn on the harpsichord and Hugh Bancroft as organist, soloists will

be Crystal Fleuty, Aline Blain, June Hunt, Ronald Nelson and Peter Koslowsky.

Drawn from fifteen principal manuscript sources, the "Messiah" edition used this evening will be Watkins Shaw's of 1958.

First sung in 1742, "Messiah" is still an exciting challenge to artists all over the world.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Allied Arts Box Office. A special student rate is also being offered.



—Wilson Photo

WHITE CHRISTMAS—A campus co-ed and a snow-laden blue spruce close to the Math-Physics building. Caught in a study of wistful yearning for a warm open fire and cheerful faces, she dreams in silence.

Fine Arts Calendar

"The Messiah: A Sacred Oratorio"

Jubilee Auditorium December 17, 18

"Wail For Two Pedestals"

Yardbird Suite December 18, 19

CUSO Gives Students Chance To Help Others

The Canadian University Services Overseas answers a question—the question of a student's future once he has his degree.

CUSO asks the student to give his initiative and ingenuity to help a community that wants and needs his help. There's no money in it, but, as Gordon Banta and others have found, there are rewards. Two years or more of rewards.

Application deadline at the U of A for prospective CUSO workers is January 30, 1965. Applications to be given to, further information to be gleaned from, Prof. J. King Gordon, of the political science department.

The Canadian University Services Overseas provides 129 young Canadians with a chance to help people.

Generally known as CUSO, the organization was established in 1961. It is intended to give opportunity to qualified people who wish to serve abroad, wherever there is need for service. However, the countries receiving assistance must indicate their readiness to be helped.

A CUSO volunteer serves on a basis of equality with those he lives and works with. One such volunteer is Gordon Banta, a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Banta, who received his B.Sc. in Agriculture in 1963, has spent the last 15 months in CUSO service. He is one of the 19 volunteer workers currently in India. There, through his own initiative he has utilized his knowledge of agriculture to bring Hatibari leper colony to self-sufficiency. After harvest, the Hatibari colony even had surplus produce, which could be marketed to provide revenue for the colony.

The achievement has provided more material comfort for the colony. It has also provided incentive and a sense of well-being to an otherwise forgotten group of people.

Upon his arrival at the colony late in 1963, Banta began immediately to attempt the building of a better morale within the group, and organize the patients into work groups. The following is an excerpt from a letter written to friends in Alberta:

"There are about 250 lepers here, most of whom are beggars. They know nothing about agriculture. Our labour efficiency varies between 10-15% of that of a normal Indian worker. But then, I couldn't work very hard if I had no fingers to work with."

Conditions gradually improved for CUSO worker Banta. However, even with the co-operation of the patients, problems arose. One of these was the weather. In a letter dated July 3, Banta says:

"I'm starting to learn what it means to get 70 inches of rainfall in 3 months. It started raining here on June 27 and has rained every day since. After 3 months there is no more rain, so it is essential to get the seeds in quickly:

Then in a later letter:

"We have gone through another crop



season and a monsoon. We had 85 inches of rain, about 10 inches above normal. Most of it came in one month, which could never be normal. We lost roads, houses, bridges, and people. The crops took quite a beating."

There were other problems too, such as marauding animals. Banta's reports are not without humor:

"The rain got most of the maize, and two female elephants and a baby took the rest one night. It looked like they had a dance while they ate! . . . About one week ago, a caterpillar 5 inches long appeared and in one day ate all the leaves off one variety of tree. It gives a person a rather insecure feeling."

While Banta was overcoming various difficulties as well as he could, his home campus hadn't forgotten him. A movement sprang up among U of A Agriculture students to provide the Hatibari project with financial aid. Students and professor of the faculty of agriculture were canvassed, and a donation in the neighbourhood of \$300 was made by the Ag Club. The result was a sum of about \$600, which arrived at Hatibari on May 5, 1964. This was Gordon Banta's response:

"THE MONEY HAS ARRIVED. It came yesterday . . . I can't tell you how much this is going to mean to Hatibari patients. For the first time a steel plow will bite into Hatibari soil. I plan to use some of it (the money) for intercultural equipment. The rest I'm not sure of, but it will be spent on

things to help the people help themselves. Again, thank you very much."

The material rewards which the future holds for Gordon Banta and others like him may not be particularly great. A CUSO volunteer fulfills an immediate need and the result of his action is usually of basic benefit to the community involved in his project. CUSO accepts qualified graduates in any field; however, the demand for teachers, medical personnel, engineers, and agriculturists is particularly great. The CUSO bulletin describes an ideal volunteer as one who:

"In addition to intellectual ability, they must possess emotional maturity and resourcefulness, and must be able to adapt themselves to unfamiliar and sometimes difficult environments." These are young people willing to try.

CUSO is affiliated with UNESCO and is supported financially by Canadian universities and member organizations including CUS, WUS, and SCM.

WRITTEN AND
ILLUSTRATED BY
PAT HUGHES

EDITED BY
JANIS KOSTASH

LAYOUT BY
BILL MILLER

Fencing Club Gaining Attention Of Campus

By Rick Assinger

The University of Alberta fencing club is rapidly becoming a lively attraction on campus.

The club presently has over 40 members. Mrs. Juliet Sutton is president, Bernard Steinraths secretary, Joe O'Rourke equipment manager and Sonja Fluett treasurer.

The club meets Wednesdays in the Physical Education Building dance room. It has grown considerably and, in the course of three years, has triumphed in several meets with its ardent members.

Since 1962, U of A fencing teams have won the women's advanced event in the WCIAA fencing tournament. In the

combined event, they have either won or tied in the past two years.

Individually at these tournaments, Mrs. Sutton won the women's individual title in 1963 and placed second in 1964. Currently, Sonja Fluett of U of A holds the championship. Manfred Hausman won the men's individual crown in 1963 and placed third in 1964.

Mrs. Sutton holds two championships. She is the Western Canadian women's fencing champion as well as the Alberta women's champion. In 1964, she was among seven finalists in the Olympic trials. Two years ago she placed second in the Dominion championships.

Fran Wetterberg, coach of the U of A club has been affiliated with the club for a number of years. He was second in the Alberta men's championship in 1964. Presently, he is also president of the Edmonton Fencing Club.

On Dec. 19 and 20, the U of A will be represented at the Maple Creek Open Fencing Tournament. Teams will come from Saskatchewan and Alberta.

With regard to intersvarsity fencing, Mrs. Sutton said, "At the moment, there is no Canadian University Fencing Tournament, but there certainly ought to be. We hope that the WCIAA Tournament may be used in the future as a qualifying competition for a Dominion university event."

As to the sport of fencing, she said "Fencing is a particularly appropriate sport for universities in that it has not only tradition behind it, but also it exercises the mind just as much as it exercises the body."

The U of A club has arranged for a series of tournaments with the UAC Fencing Club. This is a new idea for promotion of fencing in Alberta universities. The first such tournament is on Jan. 31.

Co-Ed Corner

Pandas Beat Lethbridge

By Mary Shearer

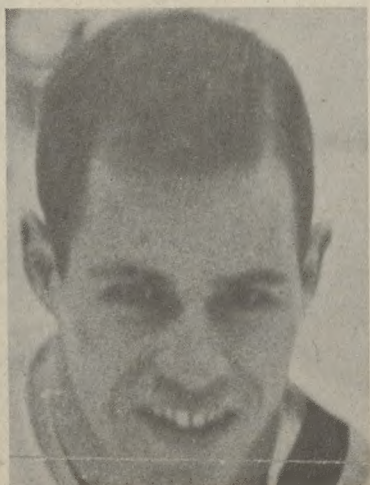
The U of A Women's Basketball team appears to like a challenge. They played in the Lethbridge Senior Women's Invitational Tournament last week and emerged the champions only after two very close games.

The Pandas won their first game against the Lethbridge senior women with a 55-25 margin.

On Saturday the tale was different. In the morning they barely edged the Edmonton Jasperettes 56-55. The win advanced them to the finals against the Saskatchewan Huskies, defending tournament champions and WCIAA champions.

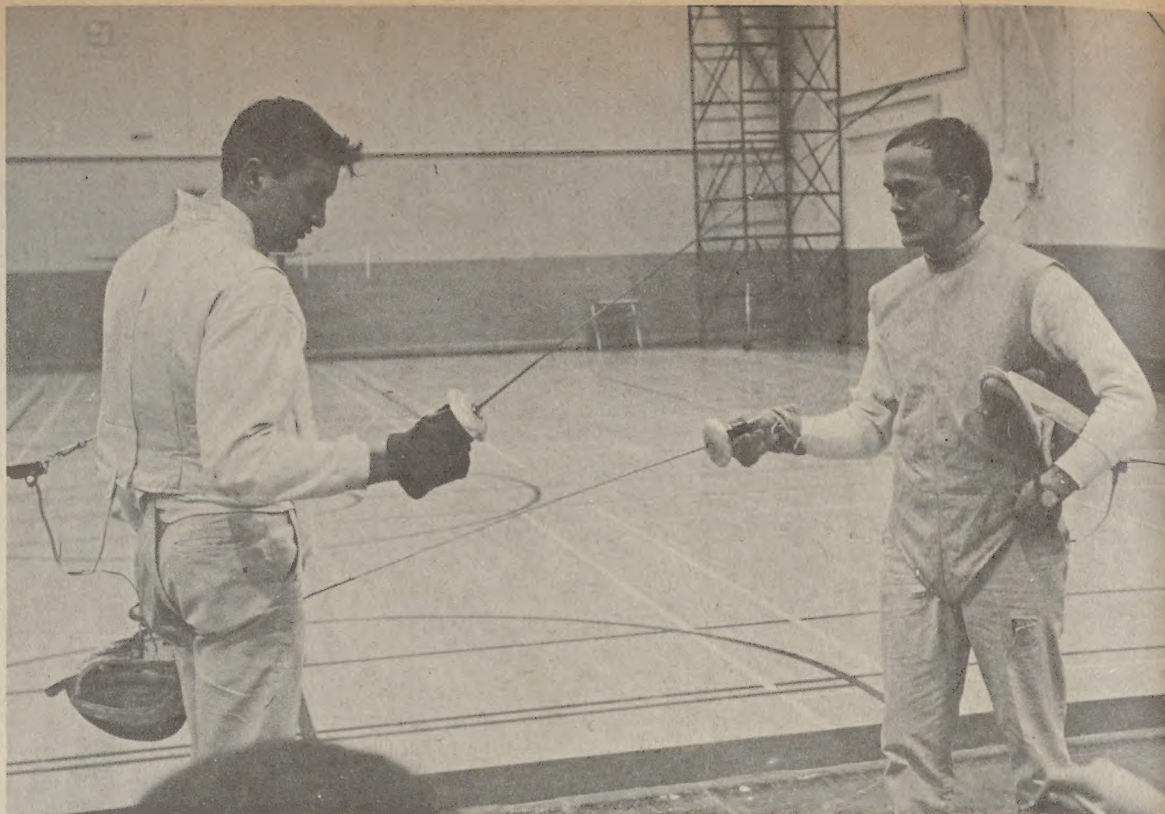
At half-time the Pandas held a comfortable lead over the Huskies, but in the last ten minutes the Saskatchewan team closed the gap to one point. With only 20 seconds left in the game, Anne Davues of the Huskies fouled Hilda Schweitzer. Hilda scored on her free shot and on her bonus, giving the Pandas a three point lead and the game with a 49-46 score.

Arlene Warne, a rookie on the team, was picked as one of the five all-stars for the tournament. Arlene would never have played so well however, if the team spirit and effort behind her had not been so strong. It didn't seem to matter who coach Anderson substituted into the game. The five girls on the floor still played together as efficiently as a combustion engine.



LES PAYNE

... out of action



FOILED ... ELECTRICALLY!—Art Wood (left) and Joe O'Rourke test their electric foils before a bout at the university fencing tournament Saturday.

Intramural Scoreboard

By Larry Duignan

Basketball

With the intramural basketball season at the half-way mark, five of the starting 60 teams remain unbeaten and untied. It is also significant to mention here that six teams have defaulted out of their league. Leading in this category is Education with both their "C" and "E" teams out of it, and Commerce, which has lost both of its two teams entered. Phi Delta Theta "B" and Delta Upsilon "C" round off the black list.

Of the two teams in the first division that are undefeated Delta Upsilon "A", the league "A" forerunner, has the better record (6-0). The latest triumph came at the expense of Delta Kappa Epsilon "A", as Bob Ruff with his twelve points led them to a 41-35 victory. Medicine "A" kept only one game off the pace by trouncing LDS "A" 40-24.

The only other undefeated team in this the strongest division is Arts and Science "A", which downed Psychology "A" 36-28 and took over sole possession of first place in league C.

The leaders of league "B" are St. Joe's "A" and Lambda Chi "A", each sport 5-1 records. In the past week LCA won by default over Dentistry and St. Joe's erased Agriculture 25-16.

The Phi Delt and St. John's each have 4-1 records at the mid-season mark. Terry Bastian's 24 points gave the Phi Delta Theta boys a 67-17 walk away over Pharmacy "A". Ernie Serediak dumped in 26 points as St. John's laced Theta Chi 57-11.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Division I

John Riddle a grad student and graduate of Kansas State University, led Arts and Science "A" to sole possession of first place in league C and preserved their unbeaten string of five games by netting 16 big ones in their crucial match against Psych "A" who were previously undefeated also.

Division II

Lorne Sawula banged in 25 points in leading his Physical Education "C" mates to a 62-27 drubbing of Residence Upper "C" in a Dec. 10 League "G" game.

Hockey

Agriculture "A" on the strength of last week's 7-2 triumph over the Dutch Club now possess the best record in the first division (3-0). Led by Jerry Bolstad and Wayne Arison with two goals apiece the Aggies now hold a full game over Phys Ed "A" who have only played one game in league A.

Phi Delta Theta "A" displayed their might in a 7-4 subjugation of St. Joe's "A". Rick Simonton got a goal and an assist in helping them to their (2-0) record.

In league C Lambda Chi Alpha won the most important game of the week over Kappa Sigma "A" 6-0. The game was scoreless until the last fifteen seconds of the second period and from then on it was a matter of the well conditioned team outplaying a poorly conditioned team. Gerry Powlik slammed two goals past the opposition in the last period.

In League D of the first division Law now possesses a 2-0-1 record thanks to a 4-0 victory over St. John's "A". Dan Thachuk led the lawyers with one goal and an assist.

In league E Commerce "A" broke St. Steven's back 16-0 as Ron Tillapaugh thundered in five goals and Peter McEwen connected twice and was awarded three assists. However the Zetes still lead the league with a 2-0 record.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Division I

Gerry Powlik—in a game they had to win, Lambda Chi relied heavily upon his services as a defenceman and captain. Powlik scored once and set up another goal on some hard skating and brilliant stick handling.

Division II

Don Riva—a first year Engineer student, as opposed to Powlik being a fourth year Education major, made his presence known as St. Joe's whipped Agriculture "B" 9-3.

Hockey Wars Begin As Bears Go Dinny Hunting

After rather unhappy experiences with exhibition games, the Golden Bear hockey club will try winning the ones that count this weekend.

Bears open the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association season tonight against the UAC Dinosaurs at Calgary. A second game will also be played in Calgary tomorrow.

The Bears will be taking their regular lineup with them this weekend, with the exception of Les Payne, who fractured an ankle in the team's last game. Coach Clare Drake said that defenceman Gary Link and forward Dave Zarowny would also be travelling with the club.

Drake is not certain what to expect from UAC, for he knows little about them. The only concrete information he has is that the Dinos put up a good fight against the UBC Thunderbirds who are reported to be a real powerhouse this year with five men off last year's Olympic squad.

For any of you who are off in that direction for the holidays, the games are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the new Foothills Arena.

British Union Debating Team Defeats Evans And Tennant

John Thane and David Penrey-Davy of the British Union debating team Monday defeated Burn Evans and Marilyn Tennant, U of A debaters.

The British team took the affirmative of the resolution, "Politics is too serious a business to be left to the intellectuals," at the Oxford Union debate in Convocation Hall.

OXFORD DEBATE

Since it was an Oxford Union debate, the audience was encouraged to criticize any comments made by the speakers. A question period was held before the rebuttal.

"Politics is too serious to be left to anyone," said Thane. "We do not wish to exclude the intellectuals."

"A government of intellectuals is not best suited to meet the demands of government," he continued. "Stevenson was the salvation of U.N. but never was elected president and Pearson has never had the support that Diefenbaker did."

"Many problems of government are not intellectual problems," said Penrey-Davy.

"Emotions, common sense and understanding are important in politics," he said.

"Parliament is a reflection on the world outside," he continued, "and can not only reflect the interests of one group."

COMPLEX PROBLEMS

"Many problems of government are becoming more complex," said Burn Evans. "The non-intellectual is not able to understand and correlate the important facts."

"Government must plan for the

future," he continued. "The non-intellectual is often unable to see the long-term effects of an issue."

"There are no politics in Canada," said Marilyn Tennant. "Political parties do not differ in their philosophy or issues but only on electoral strength."

"The intellectual is reluctant to enter politics," she continued. "When Canadians face the issues of economics, separatism and hyphenated Canadianism, then the intellectual will enter the realm of politics."

Firemen Fight Two Hr. Blaze At Pilot Plant

Edmonton city firemen Tuesday fought a stiff breeze, sub-zero temperatures and fire at the Alberta Research Council pilot plant.

Fire department officials said heavy damage was caused to research equipment, but damage to the building was light.

The two-hour blaze is believed to have started in a bin of wood shavings saturated in a light oil.

Fire department officials said Tuesday a spark from a welding torch operated by a second floor repair crew touched off the blaze.

Hampered by temperatures approaching -30 degrees, firefighters still managed to quell the flames before the main building was damaged.

The pilot plant contains laboratories involved in chemical engineering research.

EQUIPMENT DAMAGED

"The fire didn't destroy any of our records,—most of the loss was to equipment," said Dr. Norbert Berkowitz, head of the research council.

Most of the work to get things back to normal will be clean up work and restocking of supplies, he said.

Estimates of damage are not yet available. The building is insured.

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British Debaters Notice Conservative Attitudes

By HELENE CHOMIAK

Canadians have a very limited sphere of tolerance, say David Penrey-Davy and John Thane.

The two British students are debating in Canadian universities on a tour sponsored by the British Commonwealth Relations offices.

"For example," he continued, "I was dismayed to find that Waterloo University is the only university in Canada which has a bar on

campus."

"When I heard a teacher was dismissed because he was an atheist," he continued, "I was shocked. I wanted to run away."

UNBEARABLE

"This type of attitude is unbearable," he said.

"Canadians are very conservative in their attitudes," said Thane. "This attitude extends to every field."

"There is a narrow consensus into which all Canadian politicians fit," he continued. "The only difference in Canadian politics are the few NDP's."

When asked about the Social Credit party they said Social Credit seems to be a very foreign party. "It is different in B.C. than in Alberta and the Creditists seem to be another group altogether," said Thane.

CULT

"The party seems to be mainly a cult of personality," he said, "and Alberta strikes me more as a theocracy than anything."

The students were very sympathetic with the separatist issue. "They have a strong case," said Penrey-Davy, "but English Canadians are very intolerant to their demands."

"Most English Canadians wish the separatists would just keep quiet," agreed Thane. "There seems to be an assumption that the English are always superior."

"The west is simply indifferent," said Thane. "To them separatism is just a lot of noise."

Short Shorts For Next Month Due Jan. 5

This is the last Gateway for 1964.

Next deadline for Short Shorts is Tuesday, January 5, 1965, 7 p.m.

Short Shorts for that issue should include all events up to Sunday, January 24, 1965, when an exam-riddled Gateway staff produces another newspaper.

Confusing, isn't it?

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the BofM!

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University District Office (8815-112th Street)

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—Scarth Photos

FREEZING FIREMEN FIGHT FIRE — Two icicle-clad Edmonton city firemen mount an offensive (see insert) while a third stands there wiggling his toes to keep out the cold. This was the scene Tuesday as firemen quelled a two-hour blaze in the Alberta Research Centre.

Interesting facts about . . .



Graduate Study At McMaster University

- One student in eight at McMaster is a graduate student, studying for a master's or Ph.D. degree in an Arts, Science or Engineering Department.
- Most are receiving generous year-round Scholarship or Fellowship financial support.
- Most of those holding National or Provincial awards have also been granted supplementary University Scholarships or Assistantships.
- All are enjoying the many benefits of close individual guidance and regular personal consultation with their faculty supervisors, a situation made possible by a 1:2 Instructor-Student ratio.
- Many are participating in exciting and challenging new programs of interdisciplinary research in fields such as Chemical Physics, as well as in Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology.
- All have the rare opportunity of extending their cultural and intellectual boundaries as members of a graduate student body that is half Canadian and half from foreign countries.
- Science and Engineering students have available to them the most advanced research facilities, such as the Nuclear Reactor.
- Most are gaining university teaching experience by participating in an Assistantship program.

Interested students should write for further information and application forms to

The Dean,
Graduate Studies Office,
McMaster University,
Hamilton, Ontario.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Butter For The Bread

MONTREAL—About thirty demonstrators marched in front of a McGill dining hall at lunchtime recently chanting the slogans "Give us our daily bread" and "Man cannot live by bread alone, he needs butter as well."

The demonstrators, all residence students, were protesting an enforced limit on the amount of bread and butter students are allowed with each meal.

After posing for a group picture on the steps of the dining hall for the benefit of television cameras the demonstrators resumed their march to enable the cameraman to get action shots.

The Supervisor of Dining Halls at McGill said he felt the demonstrators were being unreasonable. He said he meets regularly with the students' food committees to discuss menus and that he usually accedes to their demands.

Toronto-Moscow Exchange

TORONTO—The University of Toronto and the University of Moscow will operate an exchange of graduate students and junior staff members during the academic year 1965-66.

Studies may be pursued at any faculty, by Canadians citizen of not more than 35 years of age, who possess adequate ability in Russian. Graduates of past years and, in special cases, graduates of other Canadian universities, will be considered.

The cost of nine months in the USSR as well as travel to and from Moscow will be financed by the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, although candidates with financial means will contribute to the cost.

In the past years U of T has been host to several Soviet graduate students as part of the exchange.

Staff members above 35 years of age may also be included in the program for a 4-month period of research or lecturing in the USSR.

CUS Attacks Proposed Fee Raise

OTTAWA—A proposed fee increase at the Manitoba universities was attacked here by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) as planning began to launch a national campaign to oppose the move.

Fee increases of from \$50 to \$100 at the University of Manitoba and United College, both in Winnipeg, were proposed Nov. 26 by Dr. W. C. Lockhart, principal of United College.

In telegrams to Dr. Lockhart and Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, CUS president Jean Bazin said fee increases proposed without consultation with students and without a proper assessment of student means are unjustified.

He said CUS has asked all Canadian students to join the students of Manitoba in their legitimate protest against Dr. Lockhart's proposal.

University Enrolment May Double

OTTAWA—The enrolment of full-time students in Canada doubled in the past seven years and will double again by 1970 if current trends continue, the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF) reported this year.

The 1964 CUF projection of university enrolment indicated that graduate enrolment is increasing more rapidly than undergraduate enrolment.

The proportion of women in the student body has more than doubled in the past five years and may reach 37 per cent in 1976-77.

The report attributed increasing university enrolment to the rising numbers in the university age population (18 to 24) and the increasing proportion of these young people attending university.

Another influential factor, the report said, is the tendency for an increasing proportion of those attending university to prolong their studies beyond the first degree.

Council Shorts

Student Lounge Suggested

By Al Bromling

Students' Council Monday night recommended establishment of a student lounge in the Math-Physics-Chemistry complex.

Ric Treleven, science rep, will present Council's recommendation to the university space and allocations committee.

"The hall at the northeast corner of the building was originally planned as a student lounge, but students didn't move in," Treleven told Council.

"The administration took over and it became a sewing room for the household economics people."

"We badly need a students' lounge on the north side of campus," he said.

Ed Monzma, vice-chairman of the students union planning commission, invited members of Council to bring comments and suggestions regarding the interior design of the new SUB to the SUPC office.

Council rejected a motion to send representatives to the CUCND-Students for Peace conference in Regina.

The budget for the Varsity Guest Weekend production of Varsity Varieties was studied by Council and criticized for operating on an insufficient margin by Eric Hayne. Council agreed to purchase the score and script for the production for \$500, from Bill Somers.

The local WUS committee presented a revised budget requesting \$660, which was granted by Council.

Dissatisfaction was also expressed with the manner in which this budget was presented.

The contract for publishing this year's Evergreen and Gold was awarded to Canada Student Yearbook Inc. Bob Game, yearbook editor, reviewed the make-up of this edition. Council was told the hometowns of students would be included in the index of the yearbook.

National Renaissance Party Distributes Hate Literature

By Lawrence Samuel

Students at the U of A have been plied with hate literature.

Several students, including Gateway editorial staffers, have received material from a group known as the National Renaissance Party.

The material supposedly exposes the plots by Jewish, negro and communist organizations designed to take over the "Pure White Race."

The basic kit consists of several small sheets dealing with various ways these "subversive groups" are corrupting our society. Included with the single sheets is the paper *Common Sense*.

Common Sense is the "Leader in the Nation's fight against Communism."

EXPOSE

In a front page expose, it purports to tell how Jewish, communist labor leaders have been instrumental in choosing Democratic presidential candidates.

Another page lists the 45 communist goals. This purports to show that "Marxism Marches On."

Common Sense uses the patriotic approach with quotations from Benjamin Franklin, United States Day information and headline like: Calling All Patriots."

One of the printed sheets shows a group of mis-shapen individuals carrying placards asking for peace, test bans, integration, equality and other "communist, negro schemes."

Person wishing reprints are to send \$1 for 25 copies, \$4 for 100 copies or \$20 for 500 copies.

"JUNGLE LIFE"

The next sheet tells how Christian preachers and communist agents wish to "let loose . . . a rapid-breeding people qualified for jungle life."

According to the sheet, the National Council of Churches and the Communist party are now largely the same.

The Christian Educational Association Union has included a chart which is intended to show what a mixture of colors your grandchildren will be if you allow integrated schools. The quality of the work is poor, especially for an educational association.

Another contribution of the National Renaissance Party shows "without a doubt" that most children's camps have the objective of "mating your lovely child with the evil ape-like body of the negro."

The reader is urged to remember that all youth movements are designed with the express purpose of mating white and black children.

A few of the "heinous" movements are the YWCA, YMCA, Youth For Christ and Scout camps.

Literature of this type is not new to the campus. It has been mailed, in care of the paper, to numerous Gateway staffers for several years. Individual staffers seldom receive the literature more than once.

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Confusing, isn't it?



NEO-NAZI PARTY NEWSPAPER

... a kind of common sense

University Chaplain Attacks "Unholy Alliance" In Alberta

By Linda Strand

An unholy alliance in Alberta threatens to destroy democratic freedom and corrupt and debase Christianity, according to T. R. Anderson, United Church university chaplain.

"There is a dangerous tendency in this province to weld an unholy alliance between Social Credit and a narrow fundamentalist version of Christianity," he said.

Mr. Anderson said the final and most subtle form of sin is moral and spiritual pride where God is identified with a particular cause.

"Thus any tendency to identify Christianity with Social Credit is a flagrant corruption of the Christian faith with many devastating historical precedents," he said.

Christians must always keep any government or culture under careful consideration, according to Mr. Anderson.

DON'T COERCE

"Our task is not to coerce faith or morality but simply to point to the giver of all grace," he said.

Mr. Anderson said reaction to the pronouncements of cabinet ministers by university personnel is symptomatic of a general uneasiness pervading the campus about the university's academic freedom under the Social Credit government.

He also said cabinet ministers have the right to express their opinion publicly, providing they distinguish

between statements as government officials and those as private citizens. "But at the root of the uneasiness is the threat of an unholy alliance," he said.

"The monopoly of political power enjoyed by the present provincial government is an unhealthy situation no matter what party wields it," he said.

"One major institution established to check such danger, the loyal opposition, is virtually missing while another, every man an equal vote, is jeopardized by the present representative districts," he added.

DISTURBING

"The strident tone and threatening epithets employed by some cabinet ministers against university professors who criticize Social Credit and the implicit effort to domesticate religion, both normally main sources of responsible criticism, is doubly disturbing."

"However in one respect I agree with Mr. Hooke. There are serious moral issues that confront us, but one of the major ones is the danger of corruption in a monopoly of political power," he said.

According to Mr. Anderson, "it is dismaying to have to fight, in the name of culture, liberalism, a rear-guard battle against religious obscurantism with its anti-intellectualism, an issue which belongs in the 19th or 18th century."

"Concerned Christians and liberals need to be free to wrestle with the many genuine moral issues which the general triumph of 'liberalism' have not solved," he concluded.